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Spartans Upset Gaels 27-26

LAST MINUTE RALLY BY SPARTANS TOPPLES ST. MARY'S FROM THRONE

Rockwell Goes Scoreless In Wild Tussle As Ivor Thomas Stars

By JAMES MARLAIS
SPARTAN PAVILION, Feb. 17
St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, thundering down the stretch in the final game of the 1937 conference season, were upset here tonight, 27 to 26, to topple from the championship picture at the hands of a highly inspired San Jose State basketball team.

Nearly 3000 screaming fans, rising to their feet in the final seconds of a closely fought, rough and tumble cage tilt, saw Coach Bill Hubbard's Gold and White cagers edge out the Gaels from the Northern California Intercollegiate basketball conference lead.

HALF TIME LEAD
Starting slowly, but rapidly gathering the momentum that has carried the "Mightier Mites" into a first half lead in nearly every conference fray, the Spartans, sparked by the sensational one-handed shots of Ivor Thomas, tied up the game and rolled into a comfortable 17 to 12 halftime lead.

FALL BEHIND
For the first time this season and just a year, to be exact, after Larry Arnerich snowed under a University of Santa Clara five under an avalanche of long range shots, a San Jose State cage unit knocked over one of the "big time" members of the trio of powerful bay region independents.

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Lyman Lantz Speaks To Horticulture Class

Mr. Lyman Lantz, manager of the San Jose Production and Credit Association, spoke on farm loans before Dr. Karl S. Hazel-time's Horticulture class Tuesday afternoon.

The speaker emphasized the improved attitude of farmers toward the federal land banks.

Injecting a surprise element into the Sports Parade of Tuesday night, Ray Wallace of "literary fame" will appear with a score of other artists to honor State's current teams.

Wallace's skit is unannounced and the rally committee is guarding its secret closely, according to Bob Free, chairman of the group and show.

Presenting one of the greatest collections of student talent to be assembled outside of the annual Spartan Revelries show, the program will include dancing, music, and skits.

Jack Gruber, emcee of the recent

Bribery Charges Arise After 6-4 Club, Daily Game

Professionalism, "Crooked" Activities Brought To Light After Contest

By a Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Scandal rocked Washington Square late yesterday afternoon when it was learned that the 6-4 club, in a desperate effort to defeat the Spartan Daily cagers in the men's gym, loaned Walt Hecox, six foot five inch ace, to the Daily with the purpose of throwing the game. Suspicion was aroused during the game when passes from the lanky sports writer continuously whizzed into the hands of club men ready for set-up shots. Through a last minute rally and skirmish under the basket, the Clubbers eked out a 25-16 win.

BRIBERY CHARGES
More scandal came to light, when, after hours of rapid fire cross-examination, Wilbur Korsmeier, dead-eye long shot artist of the Daily staff, admitted that he had been bribed by the 6-4 club, and for that reason, he refrained from making baskets that would have without a doubt won the game for the scribes.

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Sophs Will Discuss Dance Plans At Meet

Members of the Sophomore class are to meet today at 11 in Room 20 to discuss plans for the selling of bids for the coming "Antarctic Cruise" dance to be presented by the sophomores February 27.

According to class president Harold Wise, all sophomores are requested to be present as it is necessary for the cooperation of the entire class to make the dance a success.

Artists On Parade

San Francisco excursion, will carry through Tuesday night's show with the help of Harold Wise, sophomore class president.

Wise, in addition to assisting Gruber, will present a skit of his own. Other "dramatic" offerings will come from Ray Bouret and Jim Bailey.

Throughout the program and team presentations the music of Frank Bettencourt and his orchestra will be heard.

The show is free to the students and will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium starting at 7:30 o'clock. Jane Dangberg is chairman of the program.

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Masque Ball, Freshman Hop Share Limelight Tomorrow

SINGER, DANCER FEATURED AT DANCE

Floor show entertainment featuring Marijane Leishman, singer, and Harvey Brooks, tap dancer, will be the highlight of the freshman "School Days" dance tomorrow night in the women's gym.

Carrying out the "School Days" motif, the gym will be decorated with high school pennants. Freshmen are asked to wear school clothes and their high school block sweaters and rooters' caps so they will be in keeping with the theme.

BIDS LIMITED
According to Ed Mirassou, general chairman of this dance, punch will be served.

In order to prevent crowded conditions, bids for the dance have been limited to 250. A few remaining bids may be purchased at the Controller's office for 50 cents.

Although couples are desired at the dance, stags will be admitted.

SCHOOL SONGS
The Stanford Cavaliers, popular peninsula orchestra, will play and feature school songs.

Wayne La Rue, chairman of the date bureau, announces that today at 12:30 in Dean Goddard's office, freshmen will be able to make dates through the bureau.

DeVoss Finds Salinas School Boys Studying Subject Of Home Econ

That 30 boys are taking home economics at Salinas high school was the discovery of Dr. James C. DeVoss when he attended a dinner meeting of the Salinas P.T.A. Monday.

"State girls should watch those boys," says Dr. DeVoss. "Some of them are coming here to college."

Besides speaking to the P.T.A. concerning college plans for high school graduates, Dr. DeVoss talked with Salinas J. C. students who plan to transfer to San Jose.

No Rainbow Luncheon

The Rainbow luncheon scheduled for Monday has been canceled but the regular business meeting will be held Tuesday noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Players' Trials Continue Today And Tomorrow

Speech Faculty, Players Will Be Judging Board

Students who have signed to try out for membership tryouts to San Jose Players today and tomorrow are asked by Mr. Hugh Gillis to be on time so as to relieve congestion.

These tryouts will offer the final opportunity to join the drama society this season. Anyone is eligible, but appointments must be made not later than noon today on the bulletin board near Room 165.

JUDGES
Each tryouttee must appear before the tryout board, composed of the Speech faculty and the Players group, both today and tomorrow between four and six o'clock in the Little Theater.

This afternoon a two minute selection chosen by the individual may be given, and tomorrow a specified selection, obtainable from Mr. Gillis in Room 49, must be presented.

SELECTIONS MEMORIZED
All selections should be memorized, and tryouttees will be judged on the basis of voice, diction, stage movement, pantomime, and general effectiveness of delivery.

Persons desiring to take part in technical play production may take written tryouts by appointment. Ability must be shown in two of the following fields: directing, designing, construction, make-up, playwriting, and electricity.

Kappa Phi To Honor Patronesses During Monday Dinner Meet

Honoring patronesses of the Kappa Phi Club, the organization will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening in Room 1 of the Home Economics building from 5:30 until 10.

Jeanne Ewing is general chairman of the meeting which will honor Mrs. Florence Bryant, faculty sponsor and Miss Berta Gray Mrs. Ruth Cromwell, Mrs. Sarah Hestwood, Miss Doris Robinson, Mrs. Myrtle Calkins, and Mrs. John Ross are patronesses for the group.

Following the dinner, the evening will be spent in dancing and playing games under the direction of Jane Hoyt and Marjorie Tamlyn.

MUMMY DANCE HEADLINES SHOW

With an Egyptian floor show as one of the main attractions the Artists' Masquerade Ball will begin tomorrow night at nine o'clock with dancing being continued until one the following morning. Bids for the affair, which will be held in the Gold Room of the Sainte Claire hotel, are being sold in the quad and can also be purchased at the hotel the night of the dance, according to Elizabeth Jarvis, who is in charge of the ticket sale.

SOLO DANCE
Included in the floor show will be "The Ballet of the Egyptian Slave Maidens" presented by the "Five Mummies" in the persons of John Knight, Sal Merendino, Louis LaBarbera, Jack Cardoza, and Mayo Bryce.

John Knight, six and a half footer, will appear in a solo dance of his own creation.

A girl, for the present anonymous, (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Clark To Speak At Psych Meet Tonight

Dr. Brant Clark of the Psychology department will give a lecture with motion pictures tonight in Room 110 before members of the class in modern psychological problems.

The movies are of psychological experiments made in various university laboratories.

The class is conducted from seven to nine and is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Date Bureau Issues Appeal For Blonde

Wanted: A blonde freshman girl, from 5'2" to 5'4" tall, blue eyes...

This is the call sent forth by Wayne (Cupid) La Rue's Date Bureau in answer to the first application for a partner for the freshman dance tomorrow night.

The applicant, a dark, good-looking freshman boy, about 5'10" tall, according to La Rue, requested a blonde who would just reach to his shoulders. He will even furnish the ticket to the dance.

Any girls who wish to respond to this call for help may contact Wayne La Rue at 12:30 today in Dean Goddard's office.

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Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

THERE IS NO atmosphere more conducive to mental rambling than on a train clicking along at sixty per. Just sitting and looking makes even a columnist think. Following are a few of my thoughts, hatched while aboard train enroute from San Francisco.

WHEN THE MILK of human kindness was being distributed, some persons seemed to have obtained buttermilk.

It was a time not so distant past that I chanced to leave my overcoat in the bleachers of a basketball gym while I ducked out at half time for a drink (of water). Yep, you guessed it! It was absent upon my return. I began to ask the persons seated nearby if they knew what had become of it. THEN this buttermilk I was talking about began to flow.

Said one gent in reply to my query, "Why don't you go see the janitor?"

"Why," I asked hopefully, "did you see him take it?"

"No, I didn't see him take it, but he might have picked it up as one of his mops."

ONCE UPON A time there dwelt a little old lady in a charming unpainted dump on the outskirts of San Francisco whose only vice was catching the "B" streetcar that passed her way at nine each morning and riding to town.

During the course of her travels she became quite chummy with this one particular conductor. I might even say this sixty-five-year-old heroine of ours reached that naive stage.

But the strange part about the whole affair was that the only conversation that passed between the two was answering and asking riddles. Each morning the conductor would state his riddle and she would attempt to answer it. Sometimes she did and sometimes didn't.

Our story has to do about this particular morning when the nickel-taker had asked a most difficult riddle. She was puzzled, no doubt, and stood at the back of the car trying to solve it.

Suddenly, the motorman of the car shot home the air brakes in an effort to avoid a pedestrian. The old lady, caught flat footed, was thrown from the back of the car and under its grinding trucks. Before it could be brought to a stop it had severed her legs from

Racial Discussion On "Y" Panel During Open Forum Today

Problems dealing with the minority racial groups on the campus will be discussed in a student panel conducted by the YWCA-YMCA Open Forum today at 12:10 in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.

Helen Aihara, Charles Leong, and Neciforo Ordonio will talk about racial problems and suggest constructive ways of solving them.

Discussion of racial problems is in line with Open Forum's theme, "Functioning of a Democracy".

NOTICES

Will the following Kappa Phi girls meet in Room 13, at 12:30 sharp, today (Thursday) for a short meeting:

Jean Myers, Florence Smith, Bonnie Bolt, Peggy McDaniel, Wanda Tower, Carol Toll, Mildred Pipes, Esther Bunting, Imogene Paling, Frances Bachetti.

6-4 Club members meet in Room 24 tomorrow at 12:30. The new constitution will be adopted at this time.

W. A. A. Ex. Board meeting Monday, February 22 at 12:15. It is important that everyone be there and prompt.

M. Willson, pres.

The Episcopal Students' Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rector's Study at 81 North Second street. Come one, come all!

The conductor was the first to reach the prostrate form. The little lady, with a smile on her lips looked at her legs and then up at him.

"Conductor," she said, "you've got me stumped!"

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham
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430 South 8th street.

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Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

A year and a half ago I was in Utah watching Sir Malcolm Campbell set the world's speed record for automobiles. Distances across the Great Salt Desert are extraordinarily deceptive, and as I drove from the highway over to the track, I thought I had only about half a mile to go. It turned out to be just over four miles.

The track was twenty-five miles long, as smooth as glass, and from the nearest point which the public was permitted to approach, half a mile away, it was visible in its entire length. As Campbell drove by at something over three hundred miles per hour, I overheard a young lady remark, in spite of the fact that the machine was visible over the entire twenty-five miles, "Oh, I'm disappointed! I just expected to see a blurred flash!"

It may be a little unflattering to Campbell, but for me the highlight of the whole affair was a brown daschshund who was also watching the track. Far from disappointing him, when the car went zooming by it excited him

tremendously and he went tearing after it, barking at the top of his voice.

Running in the awkward manner of daschshunds, he looked uncommonly like a piece of real bouncy baloney which has been suddenly flung upon the ground, and then he had gone so far that he was almost invisible, he decided that distances on the desert were deceptive for dog eyes, too. He lowered his rear anatomy onto the salt, on a long slant which was probably as near as he could come to actually sitting down, and lugubriously began to howl.

I often wonder if those fellows who stand on First street snapping pictures and handing out envelopes really make any money. Their selling point is that they have made a picture of you in action, entirely natural and unposed.

But who wants such a picture? They invariably turn out with the mouth open, clothes awry, and one leg ridiculously poised in air. I look bad enough in a posed pic-

ture, without having anything informal made. Besides, when I am on the street I can look into the shop windows and see what a fantastic looking figure I make, and not buy a picture to constantly remind me of it.

I am always meeting people in the halls who seem to look at me with an expectant air, as if we are acquainted, and since I can never remember whom I have met and whom I haven't, I always speak, because it doesn't cost anything. Sometimes I even suspect them of trying it on for fun, just to see if I will.

The other day a girl gave me what seemed an exceptionally cheerful smile, and I returned my customary greeting, whereupon she pointed out rather sharply that we were not acquainted.

"But you smiled at me," I explained.

"I did not!" she exclaimed indignantly. "I was laughing at you!"

Heel, Hitler!

NOTICES

Eversharp lost. Green and black design. Please return it if you chanced upon it, as I raised it from an eraser and care for it dearly.

You can leave it at Lost and Found. Think I left it in the Daily office.
—Jim Bailey.

Kappa Delta Pi: All members who have not yet paid their local dues should pay them at once to the treasurer, Miss Crumby, or to Miss Clark in the Education office.

Attention, Fencers! Fancy fencing foils will flirt tonight at 7. All come.

A.W.S. council meeting in the A.W.S. club room at 5:00 o'clock.
—Barbara Harkey, pres.

The hostess committee for the high school dance symposium will meet Thursday at 12:40 in the class room of the women's gym. Will everyone please be present.

Notices

LOST: A Boy Scout Handbook Tuesday afternoon near men's gym. Please return if found so I can learn how to be a Boy Scout.
—Willard LeCroy.

There will be a rehearsal of the "Sports Parade" tonite at 7:30 o'clock in the Morris Dailey. All members of the show must be there!



COEDORPMENTS
BY REJEANA JAMES

I. GREETINGS! (even to you Wallace)

The gold rush is on with "Five o'clock" dresses and informal yet dressy frocks of scintillating embroidered metal cloth, with a striking touch of rhinestone, and lame of elegant fabric and simple lines making their appearance. Growing more popular with each passing day, lame is being used for practically everything, including dashing boleros, stunning blouses, fitted jackets over sleeved evening dresses as well as for both formal and informal gowns. Lame tunics worn over sleek simple formals are fitted tightly to the waistline with an exaggerated flare . . . and they're taking the place of the long flowing capes which reached their height last season.

Taste and smartness are still the pass-words to campus success and if you keep those in mind, it's sure to be a snap to make the grade. To be appropriately garbed do not let your thoughts carry you too far afield from the casual and sporty theme which is accredited chic in every college. Co-eds who are schooled in smartness are already planning their spring wardrobes . . . and around one central theme with both knit suits and tailored dresses as well as the perennial skirt and sweaters holding sway.

II.

HOW UTTERLY TERRIFYING to be ready for something special you'd looked forward to for weeks

only to discover at the last minute that whatever you do, your hair just won't "lie" right. There's just one way to prevent such a catastrophe, and that is by tripping down to Edythe Hughes' beauty shop, the mecca of all natural-wave seekers, to be turned out in a jiffy with each and every hair glowing and in place. Look forward just a tiny bit and you're sure to be on the safe side. (Remember it isn't by studying philo alone that campus queens are made). And too, this fountain of youth does wonders for pepping up your sagging post-mid-quarter spirits.

EDYTHE HUGHES,
El Paseo Court.

III.

Mon Dieu! . . . You'll throw up your hands in amazement at the variety of colors and styles of blouses they've collected at Harts for all you fashion adorners to select outstanding additions to your spring wardrobe. Adorable silk crepe, both tailored and dressy, as well as laces are here in profusion. Pastel shades predominate for the spring "better blouses" with gold and bronze favorites for laces. Dainty tucked fronts are one of the new features being shown for spring in both the tie-belts and tuck-in blouses, which are verily exuding the air of being hand-made with all the fineness of style and line with perfect fit which go into all the creations . . . And plaid blouses which are find-

ing favoritism everywhere for sports wear . . . and 1.98 silk shirt waists in every color imaginable as well as 1.49 cotton shirt waists in maize, pink, white, brown, beige, rose and green of an exceptionally good grade of broadcloth . . . featuring one pocket and short sleeves for springtime wear. What gal is there who doesn't need more . . . more and more blouses for variety with her suit or favorite skirt.

HARTS.

IV. SMARTIES . . . Here's just what we've been waiting and wishing for lo these many months—Tyrolean sweaters with all their cleverness and gait. Marching in step with spring, they're tip-top for classroom, sports wear or informal meetings. Everyone is hankering for something new, something different, and here it is laid at our very doorstep by someone who has lent an ear to the wishes of smart collegiennes, so for what more could we ask? Colorful slip-ons in gay colors of green, red, flowers for spring, fascinating embroidery work, all go to make up these adorable creations which have become the favorites of every susceptible co-ed.

HALES.

V.

Station S-P-R-I-N-G calling all lads 'n lassies. These grandifarious days have brought other things besides spring fever and a yen for out-of-doors. They've caused lovely spring flowers to appear in Harding's Floral shop at Second and San Carlos, just waiting to be made into Beyoutiful corsages, or bouquets for that dull study desk. Maybe after taking a long sniff of birds'neeces'n things all incorporated in one bunch of posies, that stack of books will look much less forbidding.

HARDINGS.

Spartan Boxers Clash With Dons



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

Frosh Cagers Dump Gaels

By BEN JOHNSON

Setting a pace that their elder brothers took up later, the Spartan freshman cage five trounced the St. Mary's frosh team, 41 to 35 before a near capacity crowd in the Spartan gym last night.

Featuring an 18-point attack on the basket by ace forward Ham Hodgson, the San Jose yearlings swept aside the 21 to 18 lead the Young Gaels had established at half time.

SHARP SHOOTERS

Starting out with a bang, the Spartans hung up an early 8 to 4 lead with Steve Kompier, Hodgson, and Doyle Moberly hitting the basket with uncanny accuracy. This lead was soon eclipsed by the "Mad Moragans" led by a sharp shooting forward named O'Neill.

With the Moragans leading, 9 to 8, Joe Heatwole started things

popping for the Gold and White with a free throw, and Moberly put a cripple through followed by Hodgson who swished two more shots through the hoop.

DEFENSE STRONG

From that point until the end of the half, the Gaels had the situation completely under control. The second period saw the San Jose team outscore the visitors, 23 to 17 with Hodgson showing the way.

Defensively, the team was inspired by the hard playing of Captain Don Johnson, who paired with Joe Heatwole to hold the rangy Gaels beyond the foul circle. This victory atones for the 19 to 9 defeat handed to Sparta earlier in the season. Coach Larry Arnerich was very much pleased over the showing of the team and looks for them to win their last two games against Humboldt.

SWIMMERS BATTLE OAKLAND ATHENS CLUB TONIGHT

Determined to wipe out the sting of last years double defeat, the Spartan swimming team steps out tonight to battle the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland in Spartan pool at 7:30.

Twice last season the clubmen defeated the Gold and White squad. The first meeting brought a 55 to 29 trouncing while the Athenians were only able to win the second time by four points—44 to 40.

ONE WINNER BACK

Of last years squad that faced the Club team only one winner returns. Captain Howard Withycombe, victor in the 100-yard backstroke is highly favored to repeat tonight with the possibility of cracking another school record in his event.

The distance races will again bring together Wallace Kemper and Martin Wempe, freshman stars, in the quarter mile mark last week against Stanford, plac-

ing second and third respectively.

Keith Birlem and Owen Collins, who were out of last week's meeting, Collins with the measles, will be back to bolster up the Spartan hopes in the sprints. They will be assisted by Al Wempe and Delos Bagby from the frosh.

Another varsity man returning will be Harry Regnart, varsity breaststroker who was confined to his bed with a sore ear. Frank Savage and Jim Hoey will battle it out with Regnart in the 200-yard event.

The scheduled second meet with the Athens Club for next Thursday has been cancelled to make possible for San Jose's entrance in championships on Thursday and the Senior P.A.A. swimming Friday, February 25 and 26 in the Fairmont plunge. Coach Charlie Walker has indicated that he will enter a 15-man team in the meet.

Spartans Topple Moragan Cagers From Throne With 27-26 Victory

(Continued from Page One)

Unhandicapped for the first time this year by conference pressure, Coach Bill Hubbard's fighting basketball team, despite a rolling start, found their first period margin slowly dwindling, finally falling behind the blue and red clad Gaels midway in the last half.

Big "Swede" Anderson, his 6 foot 5 inch frame towering the out-weighted Washington Square quint, began maneuvering his "merry-go-rounding" Moragans under the basket, swishing, in the

meantime, seven points to keep Jimmy Underhill's greatly surprised five in the picture.

Skyrocketing Bill "Rocket" Rockwell, fighting with State's sensation Ivor Thomas for the individual conference scoring crown, failed to hit his stride, missing the hoop, time after time, to finish the evening without a point.

Diminutive "Willie" Crawford, his dynamite 140-pound frame darting away from the tight Gael defense, hit his scoring stride to put the Spartans into the lead,

Twelve Bouts Feature First Dual Match

Two Strongest Teams In State Meet Tonight

Twelve bouts in which the members of the two strongest collegiate boxing teams in California will meet, are scheduled to take place at 8 o'clock tonight when the University of San Francisco aggregation meets the San Jose State squad.

Faces that have been inactive as far as outside competition is concerned, will make an appearance. Red McEuen, hard fighting 118-pounder, has returned to the fold, and it is rumored that George Takayanaigi is also scheduled to appear again. Coach Portal will welcome these two boys with open arms as he has been short of men in this division.

LATKA INJURED

Nelson Fidanque faces a man-sized job as he enters the ring in an attempt to fill the shoes of Paul Tara and George Latka, both of whom are suffering from injured thumbs. Latka broke his thumb in the second round of his fight with Fada Booker in the P.A.A. finals Monday, and Tara sprained his earlier in the evening.

Although Fidanque lacks in experience, he has been working hard for several months and is capable of winning his match.

Four bouts which will give the San Franciscans more than they are looking for will be the two welter weight and the two middle weight fights. These fights will see the Kincaid-Drexel and Moulton-Harris combinations, which were so effective during the recent Junior P.A.A. tourney, go into action.

Don Walker is planning to take up his feud with "Tiny" Cervelli where he left it last spring and make the second chapter spell a victory for himself and his Spartan team mates. The third and final chapter of this longstanding ring war, will take place during the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate this spring.

TOUGH OPPONENT

Either Dale Wren or Anthony Pisano, depending on whether or not Pisano can make the weight, will face a tough job in overcoming Jim Mace, USF's many titled bantamweight. Although Mace holds more titles than the Duke of Windsor did when he was King Edward, the San Francisco fans say that he has seen his best days. If this is the truth, either Wren or Pisano, who are both on the way up, may be able to cut another notch in the victory belt, after meeting him.

Gordon Begg and Paul Gerhart will defend the 179-pound class and do a good job of it. Begg and Gerhart are probably the hardest punchers on the team under 179 pounds.

Besides the Walker-Cervelli affair, Don Pressly will enter the ring for the second time this year, to carry the Spartan colors in the second heavyweight fight.

~~~~~ seven minutes before the end of the game.

Crawford, tearing down the floor in the final seconds of the game slithered a sucker shot through the basket to put the Spartans in front, and cinch for Santa Clara the 1937 Northern California basketball

## Baseballers Take Series From Broncos

Sparta Wins 3-2 In Second Encounter; Watson, Carpenter Allow Only Four Bingles As San Jose Scores In Two Innings

Coach Gil Bishop and his San Jose State baseball team ended the series of games with the University of Santa Clara yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the Broncos to the tune of 3-2 on Ryan field in Santa Clara.

Pitchers Art Carpenter and Burt Watson held the Broncos to four hits and two runs in the first full-time game this season. Carpenter started on the mound for Bishop's men, and twirling six innings for the Spartans, allowing two scattered hits to Fitzgerald's nine. Watson relieved the towering State twirler in the sixth frame and held the rival club for the remainder of the game.

### GARCIA SCORES

State started its scoring spree in the second inning when Les Carpenter flied out, Rose, the next batter whiffed, and first baseman Garcia walked to first. Jack Rior-dan, catcher, hit a high bounder to pitcher Bertolani, who threw wild to first allowing Garcia to round the bases and mark up State's first tally.

San Jose's other two scores came in the fourth frame when Martinez started the inning with a walk. Les Carpenter, the next batter, clouted one into the outfield for a two-base hit. Martinez was caught out at the plate when he attempted to score from second. Rose got to first on Changalla's error; Carpenter advanced to third; and Rose stole second on the next pitched ball. Pitcher Bertolani threw one over the back-stop and Carpenter and Rose scored on his error.

### SANTA CLARA TALLY

Santa Clara's scores came in the fifth and eighth innings. In the fifth canto, Bertolani hit safely to center field, advanced to third on errors and scored on Schmidt's long fly to left field. Del Baggio ended the Broncos' spree when little Dickey Main snared his sure hit and threw him out at first. The Broncos' other score was made when Schmidt got to first on a "texas leaguer", and scored on catcher Ducina's long drive to center.

## Wrestlers Meet Undeclared Golden Bear Champions

Defending the Spartan stronghold against an invasion of the Far Western team champions, the University of California Bear wrestlers will be the hefty program that Coach Gene Graftan's grapplers will attempt to fill tomorrow night.

The Californians have a record of never having been defeated by another California college... Last year the bears were also intercollegiate Western champions and will bring a squad of eight men to Washington Square and among these are five of last years team. Friday night's meet will be the first intercollegiate meet for the Spartans this year and will be the final test in a series of which the matmen have met defeat but once, and that by two points.

### STRATEGY

Coach Gene Graftan's strategy last week against the Oakland "Y" proved well in which he replaced Della Maggiore with Jones as the man to be able to win over the ponderous John Croll. With this success, the mat mentor is waiting for further news on the Cal heavy before deciding which he will send into the ring. There is no doubt that the team Adonis "Kelley" McGuire will be the man to meet Lee Benson, California's intercollegiate champion at 175 pounds. Jack Fiebig, 126 pounds, and Henry Puckett, 118 pounds, will be matched with two very clever Japanese lightweights, Frank Wada and Willie Fujiuma.

~~~~~ George Wenglein has drawn the championship. The Broncos, however, must defeat the third place University of San Francisco Dons to assure themselves the crown.

Bear captain in the 155-pound division, Frank Fortina, who will come to the Spartan fort with a very impressive record to uphold. Martin Olavarri will meet the veteran, Milton Dalo, one of the strong men on last years squad. Another Cal veteran, Herman Evju, will tangle with the dependable Mel Rush at 165 pounds.

GOOD RECORD

The Cal man with the most impressive record is 145-pound Lyman Griswold, intercollegiate champion in his weight, P.A.A. champion, and holder of the California state championship. The Spartan 145-pounder is yet unannounced and the honor to represent this class will be hotly contested for between Clifford Horn and Carlton Lindgren.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By BOB WORK

The last two matches of the second round of the Ping Pong tournament must be played at noon today, was the announcement made yesterday by Coach Tiny Hart-ranft.

Jack Warner and Steve Kompier and Ed Harper vs. Tom Gifford are the two matches which must be played today. Remember the man who doesn't show up forfeits the match.

~~~~~ George Rotholtz and Ken Diehl have already had the playoff in the quarter finals, their match will be played either today or tomorrow.



# STUDENT EXPRESSION SOUGHT

## Modern Orchestration Class To Give Demonstration In Student Recital Program Tuesday At 11

To Show Method Of Writing Parts For Instruments

The Modern Orchestration class is giving a demonstration for the student recital hour which is to be held in the Little Theater on Tuesday from 11 to 12.

### TO SHOW ARRANGEMENTS

Students of the class will take combinations of instruments they have been working with and show how arrangements for them are made.

According to Bill Thurlow, member of the class, plans are to take a composition and arrange it to fit the combinations of instruments.

Separate groups of instruments which will be used for the demonstration are three violins, three saxophones, two trumpets and one trombone, and three trombones.

The class will also explain and demonstrate the method of writing piano and bass viol parts.

### GRAND FINALE

Grand finale of the program, according to Thurlow, will be all the instruments combined in an arrangement of "Stardust".

The purpose of the student recital is to present students of the department a chance to perform in public and at the same time gain experience, declared Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the San Jose State college music department.

## Spain Delegates In Talk Tonight

Group Will Be Peace Council Guests At Supper

Presenting the Loyalists' side of the Spanish Revolution to the United States, a delegation of four Spanish youths will be special guests of the San Jose State Council for Peace this evening. Those interested in meeting the men from war-torn Spain should be present at six o'clock in the quad.

The delegation is made up of Eugenio Imaz, a young Catholic editor who was trying to portray the horrors of war until his newspaper plant was destroyed by bombs; Luis Simarro, who was badly wounded in the fighting about Madrid; Josefina Ramirez, a Red Cross nurse who was working in a hospital near the Alcazar during the height of the unsuccessful siege of the fort; and Maria Simarro, head of a war orphanage.

The group will be met in the quad, after their reception on the Stanford campus, and will be entertained by the college Peace Council at the Spanish Tamale Cafe at 53 North First street.

After the supper they will attend a meeting at the Roosevelt Junior High school auditorium where the horrors of the Spanish war will be described.

## Mummies To Feature Artists' Floor Show

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mous, will begin the floor show with an Egyptian dance in authentic costume.

The Grand March and unmask-

## Upper Classes To Hold Get-Together

Tickets For Mixer Go On Sale Today

Plans for the junior-senior mixer, to be held by the upper classes Wednesday, February 24, and a final decision as to a class affair to make use of the profits made on the Junior Prom will occupy the juniors at a meeting this morning at 11 in Room 24.

Tickets for the mixer will probably go on sale at this time for 15 cents each, according to John Holtorf, committee head. The mixer will be a stag affair and will be held at the Newman Club with complete facilities, including billiards, bowling, ping pong, and dancing to Frank Bettencourt's orchestra.

All members of the class are asked to attend this meeting, which will be one of the most important of the quarter, according to Jack Marsh, president of the group.

## Spartan Spears Elect Leona Solon Prexy At Regular Meet Tuesday

Leona Solon was elected president at the regular meeting of the Spartan Spears Tuesday night. Mary Louise Zingheim, the retiring president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

Amy Silva was elected vice-president; Jane Morehead, recording secretary; Marjorie Serio, corresponding secretary; Florence Churin, treasurer; Clarabelle Staffebach, historian; Dorothy Curry, reporter; and as the A.W.S. representative, Frances Simpson was selected.

Spartan Spears plan a busy and interesting program for the rest of this quarter and the coming one, according to Miss Zingheim. The installation of new officers will take place in the near future.

## Forestry Club To Hold Annual Meeting This Afternoon At Four

The annual meeting of the Forestry Club will be held today, February 1 in Room S112 at 4 p.m. A short business meeting will be held, which will be followed by talks by two of the members of the club concerning "Fighting Forest Fires in the Coast Range Mountains", and "What the Southern States Have to offer towards the Wood Pulp Industry".

## Arrangements Made For Joint 'Y' Party

Arrangements for a joint YM and YW party in the near future were begun with the appointment of Ed Bullard as co-chairman of a joint committee at a meeting

is scheduled for eleven, at which time a prize for the most interesting and original outfit will be awarded.

## Jubilee Officials Seek Answer In Quest For Band

Committee Asks Expression Of Opinion On Price Of Orchestra

The problem of how expensive an orchestra to secure for the coming Diamond Jubilee Grand Ball in the Civic auditorium May 22, has become a puzzling problem to Jubilee heads.

Planning to price the affair so that everyone interested may attend, the committee in charge would place bids in the price range of all students. But the committee does not know what to charge for the Grand Ball tickets, and therein lies the problem.

A first rate orchestra, nationally known, can be secured, putting the price of bids around the \$2.50 mark. A lesser orchestra, or an orchestra with a floor show, would necessitate bids priced at \$1.50.

Whether students want the higher priced orchestra is what the committee seeks to discover, and all students with opinions on the subject are urgently requested to express them to any member of the Student Council, the Spartan Daily, or to members of the Diamond Jubilee committee.

## Investigation Follows 6-4 Club, Daily Game

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Although the amount of cash paid to the Daily scribe was not officially learned, reports leaked out that Johnny Knight, "collegiant" club prexy, had presented Korsemeier with a \$10 bill just prior to the basketball clash. Late last night authorities were checking into the report that the referee had also been paid to favor the lanky club with his decisions.

### PROFESSIONAL

Although not directly influencing the outcome of the exciting contest, the Daily was informed last night that Jim Welch, spindly-legged center, when six years old served as a caddy at a nearby golf course, and for accepting 25 cents in pay, is now a professional and thereby ineligible for amateur competition.

Despite the activities of Hecox, and the refusal of Korsemeier to score points for the Daily, the combined forces of Brayton, Marsh, Britton, Bailey, Jackson, Marlais, and Carlock, kept the Daily staff in the race until the closing minutes of play.

### MORE GAMES

More games are in store for basketball fans, as both teams say that they have scheduled contests in the near future.

Meanwhile, eligibility complications and bribery charges arising from yesterday's clash will be cleared, and future games and players will be under close scrutiny by officials.

of the YMCA cabinet Tuesday afternoon. A similar party was held last quarter.

Ralph Kelly was placed in charge of the sign-up for the Retreat to be held at the "Y" camp near Boulder Creek March 22 and 23.

## Police Student Barney Broadus Studies Making Of Plaster Casts For Specialized Crime Detection

Future Cop Spends 15 Hours Weekly Casting Auto Tires, Death Masks; Also Takes Photography

In a class by himself!

Barney Broadus, 21, freshman at San Jose State college, is taking a course in "police plastics"—the making of plaster casts of objects to be used in police work, and he is the only one in the class.

"This is an experimental course and is being given by cooperation between the art department and the police school," William A. Wiltberger, director of the police school, declared.

The course is being given by Mrs. Hayes of the Art department and at the beginning of the year she explained to her lone student the technique of making plaster casts. Now under her supervision he has gone ahead, making casts of footprints, auto tires, death masks, and even casts of marks made in doors and windows which have been forced open.

### FIFTEEN HOURS

The course calls for two hours of work, three days a week, but because he believes plastics will help him in his field, he spends over 15 hours weekly.

"I intend to enter police work and I believe that specializing in one certain field will be to my advantage," Broadus said.

Broadus is qualifying himself

for work in the larger police departments where they require specialization in the field he has chosen. He has been experimenting in making perfect casts under all kinds of conditions and hazards.

### CLUES

"Experts can read casts of tires as well as they do fingerprints," he said. "Any cut or peculiarity in a tire mark is shown up by the plaster cast and officers have a valuable clue to go by."

"In making casts of windows and doors which have been jammed open, if there is any identifying mark in the burglar's instrument, it is shown up. Then when a burglar is caught with equipment matching the cast, he is positively linked to the case," Broadus explained.

Besides plastics, Broadus plans to study police photography, a course in which the police student learns to photograph bits of evidence, bullets, pieces of paper, samples of typing, shells that have been fired, and even old auto tires and tracks.

Progress made by Broadus in the police plastic work has pleased his instructors.

He plans to take a two-year course in police work here at San Jose State college.

## Inventor Demonstrates Ore Detector Before Kartchner Mining Class

Dr. Gerhardt Fischer, director of a research laboratory in Palo Alto, and inventor of an ore detector demonstrated the mechanism before Mr. Wayne Kartchner's prospecting and mining class at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Dr. Fischer described the ore detector, and then demonstrated its use by feeling out water pipes on the campus.

The instrument works on the radio principle, and shows the presence of ore within a depth of 50 feet. Although it does not indicate the kind, it shows the depth and location.

According to Mr. Kartchner, the detector is in use by most public utilities that have extensive pipe lines.

Dr. Fischer has worked with mining companies, and now has his own research laboratory.

"The detector has great possibilities in locating ore bodies at depths of less than 50 feet," Mr. Kartchner stated.

Pictures of the following teams will be taken Monday afternoon, February 22 at 4 p.m. Be dressed in game or meet equipment in the gym.

Varsity basketball, freshman basketball, varsity boxing, freshman boxing, varsity baseball, freshman baseball, varsity swimming, freshman swimming, water polo.

## Roosevelt Instructor Demonstrates Canoe Technique At Meet

Expert instruction in the various techniques of canoeing was presented by Miss Helen Herman, physical education instructor at the Roosevelt Jr. High school at the last meeting of the Swimming club.

Miss Herman, taking the place of Miss Gail Tucker, faculty advisor to the club, demonstrated the management of a canoe by a single person and by two persons. She also demonstrated making sharp turns in a limited space.

## G.E. Society To Hear Miss Helen Heffernan

Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the department of Elementary Education, has been named as guest speaker for the Pi Epsilon Tau quarterly dinner to be held at the Sainte Claire Hotel Thursday, February 25.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Japanese Students' club today at 12:30 in Room 20.

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